Arizona Day by Day

Live News Taken From Territorial Exchanges.

from Rucker.

The Yavapai board of supervisors met yesterday as a board of equaliza-

Mr. Mosher, representing Simmons' Hardware company, was in Willeox over Sunday.

The date for the opening of the Willcox schools has not yet been fixed by the trustees.

G. B. McCarty of Willcox, after comleft for Nogales.

Charles Fauetti of Prescott Is fitting up a neat little place, which will be

known as "The Lafayette." Superintendent Smith of the Mohawk mine on the San Pedro, was in

Tueson the other day. Prescott and vicinity is visited almost daily now with thunder, light-

ning and wind, but no rain. On Monday Mrs. M. Busenbark of Willcox received the sad news of her

mother's death in Missouri. The jury in the case of D. Genar-

agree in Tucson Tuesday. W. T. Warren of Pearce went to Globe recently to join Mrs. Warren, who is there visiting friends.

tox souse at Willeox, returned Monday been presented with a violin that cost from a brief outing at Sierra Boulta \$1,000 by M. E. Moore. The gift

The femily of J. B. Parks and Mrs. and Miss Busenburk visited Dos Cabezos Saturday, returning to Willeon

Sig Simon, the popular San Fran-cisco commercial man, took in Willcox last week on one of his periodical

lir. Vanderhoof of Tempe has been engaged to teach the Russ liville school in Cochise county for the ensuing year. Mrs. A. Collins, who for a week had

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. to tropical rains and uncanitary sur-McCourt of Willcox, returned to Lords- roundings. burg Monday morning.

The board of supervisors of Cochise county will be in session Saturday to playe of the Tueson Ice and Cold Storhear complaints from taxpayers whose are company. Tuesday evening at assessments have been raised.

happy couples have been released from avenue bridge north of town, to be further matrimonial unhappiness.

be in the mountains on a prospecting

of Fort Bunchuca arived in Willeam tion of the arm. He was taken to the Wednesday morning on the eastbound bospital Wednesday morning Wednesday morning on the eastbound train and left by the stage for Fort

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wightman hav returned to Tucson after two weeks outing at Oracle. While there they were registered at the Mountain View

Officers of the volunteers at Whipple gave a dance Tuesday evening at K. of P. hall. A very pleasant time is the other at rest in the still sea below. said to have been enjoyed by those

ambushed.

A letter from Jee Prady to a young He was in daily expectation of being Glorgio stands on tiptoe. already there being sick.

Mr. John McClusky was in Willeox from Euckhorn Basin last week. He claim and was in search of a small mill wave is the music of another world. with which to work the ore.

E. E. Sirrine, traveling freight agent Sunday in Willcox and in the aftertoon enjoyed a drive into the country behind Mr. H. A. Morgan's spirited team.

Andy Jones, the insane volunteer from Albuquerque, has been sent to Washington in charge of Sergeant McGuire and Private McCord, where he will be taken care of by the gov-

Mr. Abbott, a well known prospector. reports having discovered a valuable deposit of sea-green turquoise in the Chiricahua mountains. Samples shown cendent goodess of the night spreads by him tend to confirm the truth of his statement.

Mr. W. de H. Washington was Willcox from Cochise Friday. He is here would it vibrate to the dignity, temporarily in charge of Norton Co.'s branch store at that point, while matchless presence Mr. W. A. Bowles is in Santa Monica the feeling as you may despise its enjoying his vacation.

Mr. John Sattory left Tucson Wednesday morning for the Santa Catalina of Venice into your veins and You will mountains, where he is going to de- never recover. The same thrill steals velop some of his recently discovered over you with every phase of her wonof being very promising.

Mrs. McCracken and little daughter Pearl, from Joplin, Mo., are visitors in Tucson on their way back to their the Beloved, and there is none other! home from Colorado. Mr. McCracken is a part owner of some valuable lead properties in the state of Colo-

rado. Dr. Wright of Mammoth and Mr. William Armstrong of Schultz made a flying visit to the famous resort of Oracle last Saturday where they visited contented people, intoxicated with hotel.

The study of alcoholism with reference to its effects upon the human system is to be made a part of the regular curriculum in Arizona schools. A federal law requires this. Teac'ers ject.-Willcox News.

Fred Moore was in William Tuesday | Soto Bros.' team took a spin through Willeox and out over the prairie Sat-urday, but was finally stopped with-

out having caused any great damage The teamster was preparing to unload a carload of coal oil when the horses fright and started for the country.

ra: Josefa McMullen presented her hand with a bouncing boy on the She did not name him Dewey, bley, Sampson, Shafter, Miles nor Morritt but just named him Joe, Jr., and doe is just as proud of the newpleting his work on the Dewey block, comer as if he was the first.-Tueson Citizen.

John T. Hughes, Esq., son of ex-Governor L. C. Hughes, returned from a man who was hanged as a spy. Chicago Tuesday morning, where he has been for the past year and a half. After spending a few days with his parents in Tucson he will go to the regiment. Oh, there are worse percoast, where he will remain until after the hot spell.

A very beautiful sight was witnessed by some of our citizens a few nights ago, a bright moon rainbow being observed standing out boldly in the western horizon. It reminded many of our would-be Klondykers of the last peep dini for malicious mischief, failed to of the Polar sun to the frozen gold reglons of the northwest.-Tucson Citizen.

Phoenix people are always in luck Prof. Green Wigner, the well known S. B. Appel, proprietor of the Will- bausician of the Sait River valley has the manufacture of the famous Antorlus Stradivarius, who is well known to all musicians.--Prescott Journal

> Signal Officer R. W. Hoff, who left William for New Orleans at the outampa and accompanied General Shaf-Fifth corps to Scattago, Mrs. off is in the employ of the Western nion Telegraph company and and at Pierre, S. D. She writes that Paff, when last heard from, was ill in good health, though suffering cat discomfort from heat, exposure

The first victim of the street ears in Tuccon was Candelario Moreno, an emssessments have been raised.

Flagstaff is booming in the divorce tired, he laid himself gently down on Within the past week four un- the street car track near the Stone rudely awakened from his peaceful Colonel W. C. Bridwell, of Willeox Slumbers by a car coming down the concerning whose whereabouts there grade from the university. Before the has been some inquiry, is reported to driver could stop his car the wheels sund over the prostrated man's chest and right arm, inflicting serious injur-Many Noban and Lieutenant Mason les which may necessitate the amouta-

GRANDEUR OF A VENETIAN NIGHT.

"Night in Venice! A night of silver moons-one hung against the velvet bine of the infinite, fathomless sky,

"A night of ghostly gondolas, chasing specks of stars in dim canals; of An unconfirmed report in circulation melodies broken by softer laughter; of in Willcox states that Al Kurtz, who tinbling mandolins, white shoulders, went to Santingo as a boss packer, was and tell-tale cigarettes. A night of killed with seven others, having been gay lanterns lighting big barges, filled with singers and beset bonis, circling like moths or massed man of Willeex located him in Tampa, like water beerles. A night when San ordered to Cuba, most of the packers like, to drink in his own beauty mir bround in the slient sear when the angel Mr. J. V. Vickers and family re- crowning the Campaulle sleeps with turned to Tombstone from the east folded wings, lost in the countless last week. His daughters have been stars; when the line of the city from attending an institution of learning in across the wide lagoons is but a string Philadelphia. sink into the depths; when the air is a breath of heaven, and every sound has lately found a promising gold that vibrates across the never-ending

"No pen can give this beauty, no brush its color, no tongue its delight. of the Southern Pacific company, spent little how dull your soul may be, how It must be seen and felt. It matters sluggish your magination, how dead your enthusiasm, here nature will torch you with a hand that will stir very blunted sensibility into life. Palaces and churches-poems in stone -canvases that radiate, somber forests, oases of olive and palm, Beethoven, Milton, and even the great Michael himself, may have roused in you no quiver of delight nor thrill of feeling.

"But here-here by this wondrous city of the sea-here, where the transher wings, radiant in the light of an August moon, her brow studded with stars-even were your soul of clay, & the beauty, and the majesty of her

entiment or decry it altogether, the fact remains, that once get this drug r claims, which give indications drous charm-in the early morning, in the blinding glare of the moon, in the cool of the fading day, in the tranquil watches of the night. It is Venice

. . . It is the spirit of idolatry born of her never-ending beauty, that marks the marvelous power which Venice to reverence and to love where are color and light and music are domiciled at the Mountain View of the wight". From C. Honging It went on to show what the mine had of the night."-From F. Hopsinson Smith's "Gondola Days.

As late as 1682 squirts or syringes were used for extinguishing fire in England, and their length did not exmust pass an examination on this sub- leather. Water-tight seamless hose was first made in Bethnal Green in 1720.



"In either case it is the work of a Spy.

"Yes, but a spy is not a dishonorable person; at least he need not be. I saw a monument in Westminster Abbey to spy must be brave; he must have nerve. caution and resource. He sometimes

sons than spies in the world."

"I suppose there are, still-" "Yes, I know. It is easy for person: with plenty of money to moralize on the shortcomings of others. I'll telt you a secret. I'm writing a book, and if it's a success, then good-by to journalism. I don't like the spy business myself any too well; I'm afraid England is contaminating me, and if stayed here a few years I might degenerate so far as to think your news papers interesting. By the way, do you know Mr. Wentworth's address?" Edith hesitated a moment, and at

last answered: "Yes, I do." "Will you give it to me? I think I ought to write him a note of apology for all the anxiety I caused him on board ship. You may not believe it, but I have actually had some twinger of conscience over that episode. I supose that's why I partially forgive you for stopping the cablegram."

CHAPTER XVI.

Edith Longworth was astonished at erself for giving the address to the young woman, but she gave it, and ady Slavey departed in peace, saying by way of farewell: "I'm not going to rite up your household, after all."

When the new offices of the Canadian Miea Mining Company, Limited, were ompleted, Kenyon took charge of y their grandeur, and be thought that annecessary expense had been incurred n the fittings, but as they were now for it, he said nothing, although a hiver of fear ran over him when he a ught of the possible failure of his ome, leaving the rapidly accumuiting debt hanging over him. He ocnoied a desk in one of the back rooms, Lille a clerk in the front office gave way prospectuses to all who called, and furnished useful knowledge to an quiring public. Most of Kenyon's Hers were newspaper eanvassers who inted advertisements, which John that moment was unable to supply. in oily young man, whose east of coun nance indicated that he belonged to shrewd, thrifty and money making ce, said he was commissioned by the ancial Field to get particulars out the mine, and this information tenyou readily supplied, feeling glad hat no advertisement was asked for. Longworth was seldom at the new

offices. He was busy seeing acquainnees who would take stock in the w mining company. He constantly autioned his partners against being in so much of a hurry, and be amazed entworth by informing him that he d overcome the objections and seared the cooperation of Mclville, who ad reported so unfavorably about the mineral, thus showing that any thing could be accomplished if you ook your time over it. A Mr. King. dso connected with the china works, had promised his assistance.

The first meeting of proposed sharehelders was set for Monday afternoon and Longworth expressed his belief but the forming of the company would be accomplished before the week was

One day when Kenyon entered the flice the clerk said to him: "That young gentleman has been

ere twice to see you. He said it was ery important, sir." What young gentleman?"

"That gentleman-here is his cardwho belongs to the Financial Field,

"Did he leave any message?" "Yes, sir; he said he would call again t three o'clock"

"Very good," said Kenyon, and he be in compiling the address to proposed ubscribers At three o'clock the smooth, oily gen

leman from the Financial Field put in n appearance. "Ah, Mr. Kenyon," he said, "I am glad

o meet you. I have called twice, but had not the good fortune to find you in (an I see you in private for a moment?" answered Kenyon. "Certainly," Come into the directors' room," and nto the directors' room they went,

kenyon closing the door behind them "Now," said the representative of the Financial Field, "I have brought you a proof of the editorial which we propose using, and which I am desired by the proprietor to show you, so it may be free, if possible, from any error. We are very anxious to have things corwields over human hearts, compelling rect in the Financial Field," and with them, no matter how dull and leaden, this he handed to John a long slip of white paper with a column of printed matter upon it.

The article was headed, "The Canadian Mica Mining Company, Limited." been, what it had done, and what chances there were for investors getting a good return for their money by buying shares. John read it through

ceed two or three feet, with pipes of said, "and it is without an error, so far as I can see."

"I am glad you think so," replied the young gentleman, folding up the proof and putting it in his inside pocket. 'Now, as I said before, aithough I am not the advertising canvasser of the Financial Field, I thought I would see you with reference to an advertisement for the paper."

"Well, you see we have not had a meeting of the proposed stockholders yet, and we are not in a position to give any advertisements about the mine. I have no doubt advertisements will be given, and, of course, your paper will be remembered among the rest."

"Ah!" said the young man, "that is hardly satisfactory to us. We have a vacant half page for Monday-the very best position in the paper-which the proprietor thought you would like to

"As I said a moment ago, we are not in a position to secure it. It is premature to tall, of advertising at the present care of course."

"I think you know it will be to you interest to take the half page. The price is 2 10, and besides that amount we should like to have some shares in the company."

"Do you mean for one insertion of the advertisement?" "Yes, that is what I mean."

"Don't that strike you as being a trifle exorbitant? Your paper has a comparatively limited circulation, and they do not ask us anything like that price even in the large dailies."

"Ah! my dear sir, the large dailies are quite different. They have a tremendous eleculation, it is true, but it is not the kind of circulation we have. No other paper circulates so largely among investors as the Financial Field. It is read by exactly the kind of them. He was somewhat overpowered | people you desire to reach, and I may say that, except through the Field, you cannot get at some of the best men in

"Well, admitting all that, as I have said once or twice, we are not yet in a position to give an advertisement."

"Then I am very sorry to say that we cannot on Monday publish the article I have shown you.'

"Very well, I cannot help it. You are not compelled to print it unless you wish. I am not sure, either, that publishing the article would do us any good. It would be premature, as I say. We are not yet ready to court publicity until we have had our first meeting of proposed stockholders." "When is your first meeting of stock-

holders?" "On Monday at three o'clock."

"Very well, we could put that annonneement in another column, and I am sure you would find the attendance at your meeting would be very largely and substantially increased."

"Possibly, but I decline to do anything till after the meeting." "I think you would find it would pay you extremely well to take that half

page," "I am not questioning that fact at all. I am merely saying what I have said to everyone cise, that we are not ready to consider advertising."

"I am sorry we cannot come to an arrangement, Mr. Kenyon, very sorry indeed," and saying this, he took another proof sheet out of his pocket, which he handed to Kenyon. "If we cannot come to an understanding, the manager has determined to print this, instead of the article I showed you. Would you kindly glance it over, because we would

like to have it as correct as possible. Kenyon opened his eyes and unfolded the paper. The heading was the same, but he had read only a sentence or two when he found that the mica mine was one of the greatest swindles ever aftempted on poor old innocent finan-

cial London! "Do you mean to say," eried John. looking up at him with his anger kind ling, "that if I do not bribe you to the extent of CRO, Lesides giving you an unknown quantity of stock, you will publish this libet?"

"I do not say it is a libel," said the young man smoothly; "that would be



a matter for the courts to decide. You

might sue us fo: libel if you thought we had treated you badly. I may say that has been tried several times, but with indifferent success." "But do you mean to tell me that you

intend to publish this article if I do not pay you the £300?"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Great Britain has in commission at the present time fifty-two battleships, eighteen armored cruisers, ninety-six protected cruisers, and sixteen unprotected cruisers.

WANTED-Agents (commission, ten per cent). 50 active men and WOmen can earn from \$5 to \$15 per day for the next thirty days selling lots in Kilroy's New Palestine tract on the installment plan. Lots 50x130 feet; prices range from \$40 to \$125, payable in monthly installments \$2.33 to \$8 per month without inter-The only tract in or near to Phoenix that has both sanitary and storm sewerage. Call at once. One lady earned in commissions last week \$50. Rooms 201-2 Fleming block.

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ber yard. WANTED-A small gasoline engine in good condition. Write, giving full particulars, X., Republican office.

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